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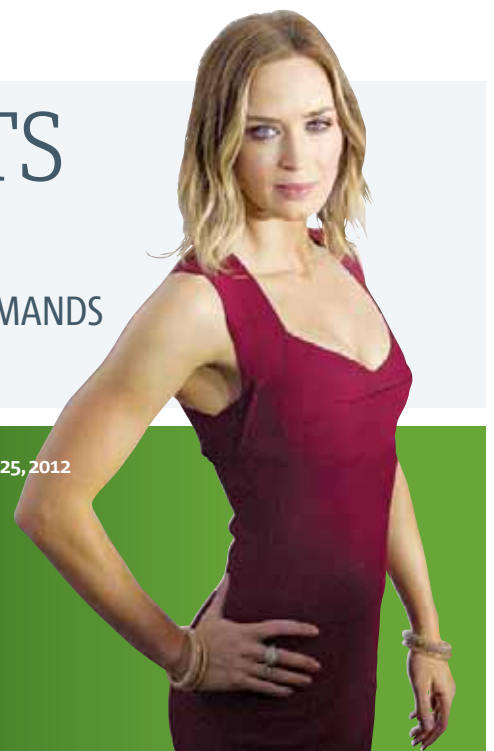
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'Just barely a pass' for Kelly

City Matters. Poll shows HRM residents score tough when it comes to outgoing mayor's time in office



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It appears HRM residents will shed few tears over Mayor Peter Kelly's departure.

The 2012 City Matters survey, conducted for Metro Halifax and the Greater Halifax Partnership by MQO Research, shows Kelly garnered a mean score of just 5.7 out of 10 for his performance during 12 years in office.

"If I was the outgoing mayor, I wouldn't be too pleased with those numbers," said Craig Wight, MQO vice-president of research. "Politics is a critical game in the sense that there's always going to be people who are unhappy, but you'd like to see a little more (appreciation)."

Twenty-three per cent of respondents ranked Kelly eight or higher, while 18 per cent gave him a grade of three or lower.

Wight says it's significant that 10 per cent gave him a score of one, or "very poor."

"Five is just barely a pass, in my experience," he said. "You don't tend to see lots (of responses) below five — when you do, you're getting a message."

Coun. Dawn Sloane says the scores seem low, given Kelly's years of service.

"I think he deserves a little higher than that, maybe a seven," she said. "You have to remember this gentleman worked and dedicated his life to the public for the last 27 years."

Sloane says Kelly's career as a municipal politician may have been overshadowed by the scandals of the last two years, including the concert-for-cash controversy, the Occupy Nova Scotia eviction and his handling of the estate of a personal friend.

Coun. Sue Uteck says a score between five and six was a fair assessment, but adds that Kelly should get credit for some notable achievements during his time in office.

"You've got the Bedford

Voting breakdown

How respondents scored the mayor's performance out of 10:

- 1: 10%
- 2: 4%
- 3: 4%
- 4: 9%
- 5: 13%

- 6: 13%
- 7: 19%
- 8: 13%
- 9: 5%
- 10: 5%
- Refused: 1%
- Don't know: 5%

Quoted



"He was able to ... bring people together that maybe otherwise wouldn't have felt engaged. He always treated the rural and suburban communities that I represented very fairly." Coun. Steve Streach

Quoted



"There were some positive things that he got done, but that's overshadowed by the inability to lead."

Coun. Sue Uteck

four-pad, you've got the Canada Games Centre," she said. "I have money for new urban trails, and hopefully the Birch Cove (wilderness park) if we can get that done."

Peter Kelly's 12-year run as mayor of HRM is soon coming to a close. METRO FILE

Kelly could not be reached for comment.

The poll surveyed 603 residents during the

first two weeks of September, with a margin of error of plus or minus four per cent.

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Candidates speak out



"Reducing the ferry service ... is like giving people who live

in Dartmouth a 10:30 curfew, which is just unfair."

Fred Connors



"Buses have to be so frequent during peak hours that a

schedule's not even necessary."

Tom Martin



"There's a lot of silo mentality in HRM. I spoke about the

importance of transportation being linked into land use and planning. That's clearly not happening."

Mike Savage

"It comes out to about



\$1.25 a day to use transit. There is not a single person in this city

that owns a car that gets insurance for less than that, never mind buy the car, put gas in it and maintain it."

Aaron Eisess



The Metro Transit Ferry crosses over the Halifax Harbour heading to Dartmouth on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Surprise attack at transportation debate

And ... fight! Mayoral hopeful Martin takes shots at Savage over his background



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Nearly two hours of discussion on transit issues at the latest mayoral debate ended with an ambush of one front-runner by another.

During closing statements Monday night at Citadel High School, Tom Martin — reading from a prepared speech released to media an hour later — took direct aim at Mike Savage on several fronts.

"Mr. Savage, while you were behind a desk as an MP,

Quoted

"I don't want the backing of political parties in municipal politics. I don't need the extravagance of a \$200,000 campaign. And we as citizens can never offer up the mayor's chair to the highest bidder."

Tom Martin

and a business executive, I was on our streets as a homicide investigator and hostage negotiator," said Martin, who emphasized his private-sector experience during a prior forum on Sept. 13. "I appreciate that you spent a day in a wheelchair, but I've got years of first-hand experience with disabilities, supporting my own son."

Savage had already made his closing statement and didn't respond.

The attack came out of the blue after a forum during which Martin challenged none of Savage's transportation proposals.

The debate, organized by the Planning & Design Centre, tested candidates on a wide range of issues.

Savage criticized the decision to cut late-night harbour-ferry crossings, suggesting the ferries should be promoted as an alternative to the bridges.

"It costs \$2.25 to use the ferry, but \$1 to use the bridge," he said. "If we look at high-occupancy vehicle lanes, CarShare and car pooling, we can get people out of their cars and onto the ferries."

The five participants agreed on the need to make transit a driving force behind future development, rather than an afterthought, and all agreed on the potential for enhanced use of the harbour as a transportation corridor.

Fred Connors suggested improving transit options would be pointless if residents refused to make use of them.

"We need to change the way people feel about single-occupant vehicles and realize that transit isn't the choice if you can't afford a car — transit is the best choice," he said.

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Rhonda Britton, pastor at Cornwallis Street Baptist Church, uses a megaphone to speak to the crowd gathered for a rally in December at the former St. Patrick's-Alexandra school. METRO FILE

HRM violated its own rules in sale of St. Pat's: Court

Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Judge rules in favour of north-end community over sale of St. Patrick's-Alexandra school

Quoted



"We'll be releasing a statement in the next couple days

when we've had the chance to go through it and digest it."

Joe Metlege of Jono Developments Ltd.

The pastor of a north-end church who led a campaign to rescind the sale of a shuttered school calls a legal victory a "ruling for fairness."

The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has ruled that HRM violated its own rules for disposing of surplus property when it sold St. Patrick's-Alexandra school to a private developer.

"That's great and wonderful news," said Cornwallis Street Baptist Church pastor Rhonda Britton. "I feel validated on so many levels."

The judge decided in fa-

the same month — prompting the three groups to seek a judicial review of the sale.

The ruling on Monday from Justice David MacAdam states that HRM violated the municipal charter by selling the property to Jono for \$3 million, less than market value.

Lawyer Ron Pink also argued that a bid for the property from the community groups should have been considered before opening up the field to developers — as per municipal policy.

"All we ever asked for was the opportunity to make our case," Britton said.

She added the community groups want arts-and-culture programs in St. Pat's, and the North End Community Health Association may move their office there.

"I'm hoping the city now has that lesson under their belt," Britton said. "You need to be in consultation with the communities."

vour of The North End Community Health Association, Richard Preston Centre for Excellence Society, and Mic-Mac Native Friendship Society on all counts.

Jono Developments Ltd. was awarded the property in December 2011 and had planned to turn it into a multi-unit residential development.

Halifax regional council voted to suspend the sale in January after backlash from community members, but reversed course again later

Reaction to ruling

HRM says time needed before next move

The Halifax Regional Municipality says it needs more time to go through the Supreme Court's decision on the St. Patrick's-Alexandra school sale before deciding on the next course of action.

"We need to take council's direction in this," said Shaune MacKinlay, spokesperson for HRM.

One option would be to appeal the decision.

The ruling from Justice David MacAdam released Monday morning said the municipality should have followed "approved procedures" in the St. Patrick's-Alexandra property case, according to a

HRM press release.

MacAdam's decision nullifies the sale of the Maitland Street site to Jono Developments Ltd. and sides with the community groups who asked for a judicial review.

The applicants said they weren't given enough notice of the city's request, and that HRM sold St. Pat's under market value. **METRO**

Perception. Paper-mill agreement may hurt NDP, observers say

The sudden death and resurrection on the weekend of a multimillion-dollar deal aimed at saving jobs at the idle New-Page Port Hawkesbury paper mill could hurt the credibility of the NDP government, political observers and opposition critics say.



Darrell Dexter THE CANADIAN PRESS

Political science professor Doug Brown said Monday the back-and-forth has probably sown a degree of doubt among voters assessing the government's competence.

"I don't believe the weekend's events show an incompetent government, but I can understand how it can look bad for the government," he said in an interview from St. Francis Xavier University.

"It makes it tougher for the

government to defend themselves because there are more openings for criticism."

On Friday, a plan by Vancouver's Pacific West Commercial Corp. to buy the paper mill for \$33 million was declared dead, but it was suddenly revived Saturday when a new agreement emerged, complete with a revamped tax arrangement.

Brown said there's a political price to be paid when a government appears to be engaged in last-minute changes or brinkmanship.

However, he said it would be unrealistic to think the government could simply walk away from the mill.

"No politician in Nova Scotia can afford to be so sanguine or cold-blooded," he said. "You can't be a politician in Nova Scotia and be neutral as to where jobs occur."

Meanwhile, Nova Scotia's opposition parties are not letting up in their criticism of the deal, which requires regulatory approval.

Both the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives are betting public sentiment outside Cape Breton will turn against the bailout package — pegged at \$124.5 million.

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Search for balance. N.S. to provide first fiscal update since spring budget

The province will provide an update Tuesday on the state of the province's finances.

Finance Minister Maureen MacDonald will deliver the first fiscal update for 2012-2013 since the provincial government released its budget earlier this year.

When the NDP government handed down its \$9.5-billion budget in the spring, it projected a deficit of \$211.2 million.

Finance minister

- The update will be Maureen MacDonald's first since she became finance minister in May.

In August, MacDonald said the government was on track to balance the province's books by next spring.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Investigation

Fraud victim told she was helping catch a thief

Police are warning the public after an apparent fraud victim received a call from someone claiming to be a bank manager, asking for help in catching a thief.

Police say the caller then sent a taxi to the victim, who went to the bank and withdrew funds from her account. She was driven to a different location and handed over the money, which she was assured she would get back, but it hasn't happened. METRO

Off since May 17

N.S. legislature to reopen next month

The province's legislature will reopen for business next month.

On Monday afternoon Speaker of the House Gordie Gosse announced the fourth session of the 61st general assembly will reconvene Thursday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

It's been more than four months since the legislature was last in session when it adjourned for the summer on May 17. METRO



Town crier Kevin Russell reads out a scroll on Barrington Street outlining The Will of the People for a 2014 Health Accord before delivering it to the Nova Scotia Department of Health and Wellness on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Health top of mind for citizens' group

Wanted List. Group makes five demands ahead of this week's health ministers' meeting in Halifax

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Jane MacMillan says she isn't getting any younger and the retiree is terrified about the future of health care in Canada.

That's one of the main reasons why she joined her Nova Scotia Citizens' Health Care Network and Council of

Are we losing it?

"Citizens are so used to having health care. They don't think the government would ever get rid of it. But I think they're wrong." Jane MacMillan

Canadians counterparts for a lunchtime demonstration on Barrington Street in front of Minister of Health and Wellness Dave Wilson's office on Monday.

"We need a long-term plan and I don't believe there is one," said the 62-year-old.

On Thursday, health ministers from each province will descend on the Lord Nelson Hotel for a two day meeting.

The agenda has yet to be disclosed, but both groups are hoping the 2014 Health Accord will be top of mind. Specifically, they want a stronger national health plan.

The demonstration boasted a town crier who delivered the group's requests to Halifax-Chebuco MLA Howard Epstein, who attended the demonstration in place of Wilson.

The five demands include:

pharmacare, home care, long-term care, dental care and mental-health care.

The time is now for actions said John Hutton, event organizer for NSHCN.

"We believe Stephen Harper has to get back to the negotiating table," said Hutton. "Stephen Harper's threatened to cut \$36 billion from the national health-care system. We want to make health care affordable for people," he said. "Citizens are watching. We want these things on the agenda."

Epstein said the province feels the same way and will share the groups' wishes at this week's meetings.

B-boys to break it down at Culture Days fest



B-boy Nate Dixon shows off his moves in this file photo. METRO FILE

Culture Days Nova Scotia will host a variety of acts, from free performances from Symphony Nova Scotia members to a national B-boy competition on the Halifax waterfront.

According to Nancy Morgan, the event's managing director, the three-day celebration is about bringing the province's rich arts-and-culture scene to residents, rather than the other way around.

"A lot of times people might not get a chance to celebrate what we have. So this is a chance for people to enjoy it for free," said Morgan.

The third annual provincewide event will run Fri-

More info online

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day through Sunday and feature more than 70 activities that span a number of artistic categories, including music, dance, theatre and literature.

Woodlawn Public Library will host the symphony's first free performance, Musical Munchkins, from 10:15 to 11 a.m. The event is open to children ages three to five.

The national B-boy competition will be held at Sackville Landing Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m.

ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

Transit service gets dinged by users, non-users

HRM residents aren't thrilled with current transit services, but the head of Metro Transit says changes are on the way.

Public transportation received a mean score of six out of 10 in the 2012 City Matters survey, the second-lowest among municipal services.

Nearly one-quarter of respondents gave it a score of eight or higher, but most responses — 51 per cent — were clustered from five to seven.

Craig Wight, MQO vice-president of research, noted that respondents who use transit at least once a week were the most likely to give the lowest and highest scores.

"I guess when you use something, you both appreciate it and see all its warts," he said, adding responses were fairly similar among non-users.



A Metro Transit bus. METRO FILE

Input sent to Metro Halifax by transit users via Twitter and Facebook cited a lack of service and frequency in outlying areas as a major source of frustration.

Metro Transit executive director Eddie Robar says some of those complaints could be addressed in the next couple of years, as transit officials review the recent five-year plan — and prepare for another.

"Our goal this year is to do that sober second look and do a real reset of transit in HRM, and try to look at what people are looking for," he said.

Robar says the focus this year will be on improving service reliability, which means forgoing investment in another area of dissatisfaction.

"We're stopping expansion into the outer regions for this year and focusing on reliability, and there will be issues with that," he said.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO



We asked residents to score from one to 10 the quality of transit service in HRM

ON FACEBOOK:

Larry Hayward:

I rate it as an 8. Living in the city, I find that I can get anywhere that I have to go.

Travis Newport:

4. In general, transit in HRM lacks in route variety. It lacks in service standards.

Janis Wall:

6. I feel like on a whole there needs to be better terminals, more park and rides, more patience, more express routes (and times).

Austin Newdick:

10. As a second-year Dalhousie student, I have found the transit system to be everything that I need.

Liam Osler:

No transit system for a city of nearly half-a-million people that

doesn't run past midnight will ever get more than a 2 from me.

ON TWITTER:

@whoahitslauren:

so I guess transit is a 10/10 in my books but i wish the ferry would be more frequent not less and I hope it's temporary :)

@Cadence_Mac:

a 6/10 but less than that for certain areas of the city id rate about a 3?

Roads, snow removal among lowest-ranked HRM services



HRM road crews work on repairs on Woodlawn Road in Dartmouth on Monday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Municipal works.
Poll shows policing, green spaces score best with residents



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A senior HRM official says low marks for snow removal and road maintenance reflect residents' frustration but not the quality of the work.

The 2012 City Matters survey, conducted for Metro Halifax and the Greater Halifax Partnership by MQO Research, shows snow clearing and road maintenance were two of the three lowest-ranked municipal services.

Road maintenance garnered a mean score of 5.5 out of 10 and snow clearing eked out a 6.3.

Ken Reashor, HRM director of transportation and public works, blames the snow-clearing figure on a few issues last winter.

He says independent contractors handled the work

By the numbers

- 1,785 km of streets and roads in HRM.
- 830 in need of repair.
- 90 per cent of roadway projects tendered and underway.
- 1,500 potholes patched during winter 2011-12.
- 3,400 patches completed in summer 2012.

under pilot programs in three parts of HRM, and though they met service standards, they cleared less than the municipality had the year before.

"On some of these streets all that was done was hills, turns and intersections, where before we'd do the entire street," he said. "So there was some dissatisfaction because (residents) saw less of a service in their mind."

Reashor says a lack of communication with affected residents increased the sense of frustration.

"We're going to try to have better communication around that so that people know what to expect and what those standards are," he said.

Reashor says other contingencies are in place to address salting delays after two major storms last year, and the municipality will use more liquid brine to improve road conditions in advance of major weather systems.

He says the municipality has invested more money in road maintenance this year, but with more than half of HRM's streets in need of repair, residents are bound to be frustrated.

"The more money you have, the more disruption there is to traffic and then there's delays," Reashor said. "We'll never reach a perfect score, but hopefully as ... we add additional money to help us hit that backlog folks will be more positive in terms of feeling that things are improving."

The poll surveyed 603 residents during the first two weeks of September, with a margin of error of plus or minus four per cent.

Mean scores for municipal services in HRM

7.2

Police services

7

Green spaces

6.8

Recreation facilities

6.3

Snow clearing

6

Public transportation

5.5

Road maintenance

6.5

Overall satisfaction with municipal services

5.7

Good value for municipal taxes



Poll respondents say HRM snow clearing leaves much to be desired. METRO FILE

More to come this week

City Matters

- Tuesday: Municipal services, Peter Kelly
- Wednesday: Economy
- Thursday: Downtown development, health care
- Friday: City living

Consular services

Embassy-sharing with Britain sparks criticism

The plan by Canada and Britain to consolidate consular services in some embassies sparked criticism Monday that the Harper government is turning back the clock on the country's

relationship with its former colonial master.

By all appearances, the agreement to share some consular services in each others' embassies represented little change from the status quo. But the fanfare associated with the announcement raised questions about whether Canada was compromising its foreign policy interests abroad.

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Toxic methanol

Czech police arrest two in poisoning that killed 25

Police have arrested two people suspected in a wave of methanol poisoning that has killed at least 25 people in the Czech Republic in the past two weeks, officials said Monday.

State prosecutor Roman Kafka said the two are suspected of producing a "brutal blend" of toxic methanol with drinking alcohol. Authorities believe this blend has been responsible for all the deaths.

Kafka said the two were working at a plant that uses methanol as an ingredient to produce windshield washer fluid.

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Homelessness

Housing homeless is cheaper than status quo: Study

A new study suggests it's far cheaper to give a homeless person a place to live than to provide a patchwork of emergency services.

The study by Stephen Gaetz, director of the

Canadian Homelessness Research Network, found that governments are spending at least \$4.5 billion a year dealing with homeless people, including the cost of health care, law enforcement, shelters and food banks.

That's because their use of the health system is high and unpredictable, and because they often have run-ins with the justice system.

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Health officials monitoring fatal SARS-like virus

Familiar scene? So far there is no connection between the cases except for a history of travel in Saudi Arabia

Global health officials are closely following a new respiratory virus related to SARS that is believed to have killed at least one person in Saudi Arabia and left another person in critical condition in Britain.

The germ is a coronavirus, from a family of viruses that cause the common cold as well as SARS, the severe acute respiratory syndrome that killed some 800 people, mostly in Asia, in a 2003 epidemic.

In the latest case, British officials alerted the World Health Organization on Saturday of the new virus in a man who transferred from Qatar to be treated in London. He had recently travelled to Saudi Arabia and is now being treated in an intensive care unit after suffering kidney failure.

Health officials don't know yet whether the virus could spread as rapidly as SARS did or if it might kill as many people.

"It's still (in the) very early

Haji pilgrimage

Saudi officials said they were concerned the upcoming Haji pilgrimage next month, which brings millions of people to Saudi Arabia from all over the world, could provide more opportunities for the virus to spread.

- They advised pilgrims to keep their hands clean and wear masks in crowded places.
- The Haji has previously sparked outbreaks of diseases including the flu, meningitis and polio.

days," said Gregory Hartl, a WHO spokesman. "At the moment, we have two sporadic cases and there are still a lot of holes to be filled in."

Hartl said it was unclear how the virus spreads. Coronaviruses are typically spread in the air but Hartl said scientists were considering the possibility that the patients were infected directly by animals. He said there was no evidence yet of any human-to-human transmission.

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A man wears a protective mask as he carries a bouquet of flowers at Women's College Hospital in Toronto in March 2003. Global health officials are following a new respiratory virus related to SARS that is believed to have killed at least one person in Saudi Arabia and left another person in critical condition in Britain. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Coronavirus

New disease linked to SARS family

There are a large number of coronaviruses. Some infect animals, others infect birds and still others infect people. In humans, coronaviruses typically cause colds.

But a coronavirus was also the cause of the 2003 outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome or SARS, which killed 44 people in Toronto and about 775 people worldwide. The new coronavirus reportedly causes severe pneumonia and kidney failure.

To date there is no sign of spread to health-care workers. That is important because health-care workers often serve as inadvertent sentinels of the spread of infectious diseases.

During SARS, for instance, health-care workers were disproportionately affected, catching the new virus from patients they were struggling to save.

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Family of missing climber clings to hope



A helicopter lifts off carrying survivors from the debris field of an avalanche on Mount Manaslu in Nepal on Sunday. Rescue helicopters flew over the peak again Monday to search for climbers lost in an avalanche that killed at least nine mountaineers. ALPINE ASCENTS INTERNATIONAL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sister of a Canadian cardiologist missing since an avalanche smashed into his climbing expedition on a Himalayan peak says she has no choice but to cling to the faint hope he will be found alive.

Quebec heart specialist Dominique Ouimet, 48, is among several people still missing on Mount Manaslu, the world's eighth-tallest peak.

Officials say at least nine people are dead after the avalanche roared through their camp around 4 a.m. Sunday, while more than two dozen climbers were still sleeping in their tents.

Rescue teams scoured the area Monday for six missing climbers.

The doctor's sister, Isabelle Ouimet, told Radio-Canada in an interview that she had not given up on the possibility that her brother is still alive.

On Monday, four rescue helicopters scanned the slopes peak in search of the missing.

By midday, rescuers had brought down eight bodies and were trying to retrieve the ninth from the 7,000-metre area where the avalanche struck, police Chief Basanta Bahadur Kuwar said.

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'Hooey.' Clement denies using ghostwriter for online town-hall tweets

Treasury Board President Tony Clement is dismissing as "hooey" a report suggesting he was not the author of his own tweets during an online town hall last year.

The Canadian Press, citing documents obtained under the Access to Information Act, reported this week that Clement's staff did much of the tweet composition.

The documents said Clement had employed a "ghostwriter" to create tweets and

that some were written before the town hall last December as stock answers.

"The ghostwriter worked with subject matter experts to identify responses to questions and then worked with Clement to determine how to tweet in his voice," the documents said.

But the minister took to Twitter on Monday to deny the report. "That's a bunch of hooey," Clement wrote. "Docs are wrong. I directed the responses." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Government criticism. Vietnam hands bloggers lengthy sentences

A Vietnamese court issued jail sentences ranging from four to 12 years on Monday to three bloggers who wrote about human-rights abuses, corruption and foreign policy, intensifying a crackdown on citizens' use of the Internet to criticize the government.

The cases are particularly high-profile examples of the Communist government's attempts to stifle challenges to its authority on the Internet, which has emerged as a major avenue for dissent in the country of 87 million people.

American President Barack Obama has mentioned one of the defendants, and the mother of another died after setting

herself on fire to protest her daughter's arrest.

The defendants, two men and one woman, are founding members of the Free Journalists' Club, a group of citizen journalists who posted their work on the Internet. They were found guilty of spreading "propaganda against the state."

Nguyen Van Hai, who has written under the pen name Dieu Cay or Tobacco Pipe, got 12 years, Ta Phong Tan received 10 years and Phan Thanh Hai got four years, according to defence lawyer Ha Huy Son.

The country regularly convicts dissidents, but sentences have generally been around five years. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Infected

Zombie bees hit Washington state

Washington state has its first "zombie bees."

The bees are infected with a parasite making them fly at night and lurch around erratically until they die. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Prophet mockery

3 men acquitted of murder plot

An appeals court has acquitted three men accused of plotting to murder a Swedish artist who had depicted the Prophet Muhammad as a dog.

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Baby gorillas poached



Virunga National Park caretakers weigh a rescued Grauer's gorilla infant.
LUANNE CADD/VIRUNGA NATIONAL PARK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Endangered species. Grauer's gorilla deaths raise fears others have been killed in Congo

Endangered Grauer's gorillas are victims of ongoing violence and a new rebellion in eastern Congo. A decision to allow oil exploration in a national park there may put the gorillas at greater risk.

Virunga National Park's director, Emmanuel de Merode, said Monday that wildlife authorities rescued two baby gorillas in the space of a week this month.

Fighting between rival militia groups is making it impossible for wildlife authorities to find out how many of the Grauer's gorillas have been killed. Grauer's, also known as eastern lowland gorillas, exist

Quoted

"Baby gorilla trafficking is terribly damaging for gorilla populations."

Emmanuel de Merode, park director. Many of the gorilla's family members are usually killed to get the infant

only in eastern Congo. Experts estimate that fewer than 4,000 remain, down from about 17,000 in 1995, de Merode said in a statement.

The poaching comes as the park itself faces oil exploration. Congo's Hydrocarbons Minister Crispin Atama Tabe announced Monday that the government is authorizing the British firm SOCO to explore for oil in the park, Africa's oldest, created in 1925 under Belgian rule.

Virunga National Park, declared a UNESCO World Heritage site in the 1970s, is the only place on Earth that boasts all three African great apes in addition to elephants, buffalo, hippos, large antelopes, lions, leopards and a plethora of smaller animals and birds. Virunga and the SOCO concession encompass Lake Edward, one of the Central African great lakes that provides a livelihood for some 40,000 fishermen.

Atama Tabe told The Associated Press that oil exploitation could help bring security to volatile east Congo, although mining of the region's massive mineral riches has had the opposite effect, with various armed groups vying for control of revenues the minerals bring.

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Quebec inquiry. 'Donnie Brasco' talks about inner workings of the Mafia

Quebecers might be shocked by reports of Mafia control over the construction industry, which is allegedly so rife with corruption and collusion and inflated costs that the provincial government has been forced to call a public inquiry.

To the man known as "Donnie Brasco," it's old news.

The police officer who infiltrated the New York Mafia and inspired a Hollywood movie described Monday how the New York City underworld took over the construction industry using

methods that would be familiar to anyone who watches the news in Quebec these days.

Joseph Pistone, a legendary FBI agent who spent six years undercover as a Mafia associate starting in the late 1970s, told the Charbonneau Commission about the inner workings of the Mob in the United States during his testimony.

He said the Mob controlled the industry thanks to its stake in labour unions and raw-materials companies — so that it consistently managed to claim

a piece of the profit, even when public contracts went to a business not controlled by crime.

"They did it with the cement, the steel, anything that had to be used in the construction of that building, they were getting a piece of it," Pistone said.

In another example, Mafia-run construction companies would submit claims for more expensive unionized labour while actually paying cheaper non-union rates, then pocket the difference. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A television monitor shows former FBI agent Joseph Pistone, a.k.a. 'Donnie Brasco,' testifying behind a screen at the Charbonneau Commission, which is investigating Quebec's construction industry. RYAN REMIOW/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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'Science Guy' vs. the creationists

Debate. Iconic host of children's scientific program criticizes push away from teaching evolution in U.S. schools

The man known to a generation of Americans as "The Science Guy" is condemning efforts by some Christian groups to cast doubts on evolution and lawmakers who want to bring the Bible into science classrooms.

Bill Nye, a mechanical engineer and star of the popular 1990s TV show Bill Nye the Science Guy, has waded into the evolution debate with an online video that urges parents not to pass their religious-based doubts about evolution on to their children.

Nye has spent a career teaching science to children and teens with good-natured and sometimes silly humour, but has not been known to delve into topics as divisive as



Bill Nye THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

evolution.

Christians who view the stories of the Old Testament as historical fact have come to be known as creationists, and many argue that the world was created by God just a few thousand years ago.

"The Earth is not 6,000 or 10,000 years old," Nye said in an interview with The Associated Press, citing scientists' estimates that it is about 4.5 billion years old. "It's not. And if that conflicts with your beliefs, I strongly feel you should

question your beliefs."

Millions of Americans do hold those beliefs, according to a June Gallup poll that found 46 per cent of Americans believe God created humans in their present form about 10,000 years ago.

Nye, 56, also decried efforts in recent years by lawmakers and school boards in some U.S. states to present Bible stories as an alternative to evolution in public schools. Tennessee passed a law earlier this year that protects teachers who let students criticize evolution and other scientific theories. That echoes a Louisiana law passed in 2008 that allows teachers to introduce supplemental teaching materials in science classes.

"If we raise a generation of students who don't believe in the process of science, who think everything that we've come to know about nature and the universe can be dismissed by a few sentences translated into English from some ancient text, you're not going to continue to innovate," Nye said in an interview. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Catholic bishops

No sacrament without taxation

A Catholic reform group in Germany criticized the country's bishops Monday for declaring that believers who refuse to pay religious taxes won't be able to receive the sacrament, become godparents or work in church institutions. A century-old agreement with the state adds up to nine per cent to the income-tax bill of Germany's 25 million registered Roman Catholics, earning the church more than \$5.2 billion annually.

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Saudi Arabia

Nigerian women kept from Mecca

Nigerian officials say 398 Muslim women travelling to Mecca were temporarily held at a Saudi Arabian airport for travelling without male relatives. Spokesman Uba Mana said the women were allowed to proceed with their pilgrimage Monday. An agreement allows Nigerian women to perform hajj without a male relative. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Prelude to Yom Kippur

Ultra-Orthodox Jews surround a pool as they participate in a Tashlich ceremony in the ultra-Orthodox Israeli town of Bnei Brak on Monday. Tashlich, which means "to cast away" in Hebrew, is the practice by which Jews go to a large flowing body of water and symbolically "throw away" their sins by throwing a piece of bread, or similar food, into the water before the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, which starts on Tuesday.

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August figures. Mortgage rules slow housing market across Canada: report

Canada's housing market appears to be cooling across the board in the face of tighter mortgage rules that affect many first-time buyers of modest means, a new analysis from the Conference Board shows.

The think tank's snapshot of resales for August shows a widespread decline in sales of existing homes, with 21 of 28 metropolitan markets registering a drop from July, and 16 of the markets showing a falloff of five per cent or more.

As well, listings fell in 17 of the 28 markets, an indication that owners were reluctant to place their homes for sale due to soft conditions.

Senior economist Robin Wiebe of the Conference Board said there was evidence of cooling in some markets — particularly Vancouver and Victoria — before the new rules went into effect July 9. But the new data shows the slowdown has spread to most markets and from coast to coast.

"When you see sales down in three-quarters of the market, that means it's pretty

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widespread," he said. "It's knocked previously high-flying markets like Regina and Saskatoon down a peg. Vancouver had been showing signs of cooling, now it's spread out into the Fraser Valley."

Still, the latest data shows that while sales and listings are down, prices appear to be holding steady.

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Wrong call: iPhone 5 sales disappoint analysts

Staff welcome customers Friday at the Apple store in Hong Kong, as sales of the new iPhone 5 got underway. On Monday, Apple Inc. said that it sold more than five million units of the iPhone 5 in the three days since the model's retail launch — less than analysts had expected. KIN CHEUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Code-share agreement

WestJet adds BA to network

WestJet Airlines Ltd. has added British Airways as its eighth code-share partner, enabling the U.K. carrier to sell seats on WestJet's planes. The deal is meant to draw more international travellers into WestJet's network. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Consumer debt

Canadians don't mind borrowing, survey finds

A new poll suggests that most Canadians are quite comfortable with using debt as a financial strategy — at a time when debt loads have risen to alarming new highs.

The survey, done for bankruptcy trustees Hoyes, Michalos & Associates, finds nine out of 10 respondents would consider borrowing money to cover an unexpected cost.

The poll by Harris/Decima asked respondents how confident they were about being able to raise \$2,000 within a month if an unexpected need arose.

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Staff brawl. iPhone maker halts factory after fracas

The company that makes Apple's iPhones suspended production at a factory in China on Monday after a brawl by as many as 2,000 employees at a dormitory injured 40 people.

The fight, the cause of which was under investigation, erupted Sunday night at a privately-managed dormitory near a Foxconn Technology Group factory in the northern city of Taiyuan, the company and Chinese police said. A police statement reported by the official Xinhua News Agency said 5,000 officers were dispatched to the scene.

The Taiwanese-owned company declined to say whether the factory was involved in iPhone production. It said the facility, which employs 79,000 people, would suspend work Monday and reopen Tuesday.

Foxconn makes iPhones and iPads for Apple Inc. and also assembles products for Microsoft Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co. It is one of China's biggest employers, with some 1.2 million workers.

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LINEUPS ARE FOR LUSHES



SHE SAYS...
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Last Saturday, I found myself in a position I swore I'd avoid forever: standing in line for a bar and hating every minute of it. Strangely, I felt as if I was the only person who

understood what an awful reality the monstrously long line presented.

Didn't the crowd of Party-Rock enthusiasts surrounding me realize the one-in-one-out policy meant they'd be going inside roughly five minutes before last call? No, they were snapping Instagram selfies and seemingly oblivious to the chilly, just-turned-fall breeze on their inexplicably bare arms and legs.

But seriously, why wait?

"For Apple fanatics, the communal experience of waiting for the newest iThing is part of the fun, a shared cultural experience of electronic-device worship."

There is a certain kind of cynicism, or maybe we'll call it wisdom, that comes with age that dictates just how long you're willing to stand in line to go to the bar of the moment. I guess the under-25 set just has much more stamina when it comes to late-night lineups.

Most people would agree that waiting in line can be a frustrating, anxiety-inducing and altogether boring process. But we tend to experience lineups in differ-

ent ways based on our desires, expectations and whether or not we enjoy the company we're with.

In his article *The Psychology of Waiting in Lines*, former Harvard Business School professor David Maister examines how businesses and service organizations can improve the experience of waiting in line. Maister insists that it's how we wait — not how long we wait — that counts.

Lines we perceive to be unfair, unexplained or uncertain will always seem longer. Comparatively, queues that are reasonable, explained and predictable are much more bearable. Maister also points out that occupied time feels shorter than unoccupied time. This is why you'll find bad magazines in the waiting room at the dentist and mirrors in elevators.

Sometimes, lineups themselves aren't just a means to an end, but part of the overall experience. Last week, devoted fan-boys and girls camped out at Apple stores around the world in anticipation of the release of the iPhone 5, a shiny new smartphone marginally better than its predecessor. For Apple fanatics, the communal experience of waiting for the newest iThing is part of the fun, a shared cultural experience of electronic-device worship.

Ultimately, lineups are inevitable and unavoidable — at airports, in emergency rooms and for every single public female bathroom in existence — but it isn't always the length of the line that determines whether or not something is worth the wait.

Unless it's already 1 a.m. and you're standing (in heels) behind 50 people in line for a bar. Then it's just time to go home.

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How long you are willing to wait in line at a bar is correlated to the amount of alcohol you've consumed, presumably. SHAKESTERCOD/FLICKR

That's a jump to remember



KOEN VAN WEEL/EPA

War commemoration

Troops honour dead with airplane drop

Up to 1,100 troops from Holland, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Germany and the U.S. parachuted from airplanes above Ginkel Heath in the Netherlands.

The annual paratrooper drop this past weekend was to commemorate the Second World War's Battle of Arnhem, a significant airborne attempt by the Allies to cross the Rhine River.

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Organizer's viewpoint

"It was a perfect opportunity for active servicemen to perform a true paratrooper drop with their NATO allies."

Thijs van der Laan, communication advisor at the Airborne Commemoration Foundation (for the Battle of Arnhem) Van der Laan told Metro that preparations to celebrate in two years, which will mark the 70th anniversary of the battle, are already underway. He noted that high members of the British and Dutch royal families would be in attendance.

History unearthed

Soldier's body found before ceremony

This year's commemoration was given added significance with the discovery of a British paratrooper's remains, almost 68 years to the day after he was killed in action.

The body — believed to be that of a soldier from Britain's 4th Parachute Brigade — was found with a metal detector. Two hand grenades were located near the body — the explosives were detonated on the spot.

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Active paratroopers perform a drop to commemorate a famous battle. KOEN VAN WEEL/EPA

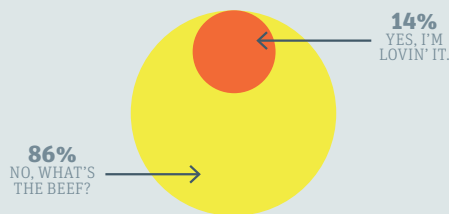
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SCENE 2

DVD Reviews

The Avengers**Directed by:** Joss Whedon and Zak Penn**Starring:** Samuel L. Jackson, Robert Downey Jr., Mark Ruffalo and Scarlett Johansson

♦♦♦♦

You don't have to sport a propeller beanie to enjoy *The Avengers*, which may be the highest possible praise for what director Joss Whedon and co-writer Zak Penn have wrought in their energizing superhero adventure.

Whether you love or merely like *The Avengers* will likely come down to the performances of the ensemble, and not the perfunctory plot or the on-the-fly back story. And what an ensemble it is.

Samuel L. Jackson is Nick Fury, the director of a global peacekeeping agency comprised of a fistful of Marvel Comics superheroes that include Iron Man (Robert Downey, Jr.), The Hulk (Mark Ruffalo), Captain America (Chris Evans), Thor (Chris Hemsworth) and newcomer to the team the Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson), a lethal gymnast.

They're summoned to join together to fight the threat posed by Thor's angry adoptive brother, who is in cahoots with a reptilian alien race called Chitauri.

PETER HOWELL**Damsels in Distress****Directed by:** Whit Stillman
Starring: Greta Gerwig and Adam Brody

♦♦♦♦

Whit Stillman's screwball college comedy *Damsels in Distress* is only the fourth film in his 22-year career and his first since *The Last Days of Disco* in 1998. Perhaps he needs all that time to write and store up the amusing aphorisms that issue from the mouths of his creations.

He reserves his best bon mots for lead damsel Violet (Greta Gerwig), who leads a quartet of do-gooders determined to help people improve themselves at Seven Oaks College, even if it kills them.

"There's enough material here for a lifetime of social work," Violet sighs, looking around her at all the moody girls and moronic boys who have alarmingly shot up the campus suicide rate.

Aptly named campus newspaper editor Rick DeWolfe (Zach Woods) and Violet share a brisk exchange about who's in the know about what's really going down, in a moment that is scathing comedy. But the two hardly cross paths after this, and the loss is felt.

PETER HOWELL

On the web



Qriket

Drake, Japandroids, Feist? Find out if one of them or another talent won the Polaris Music Prize last night by scanning this code or visiting metronews.ca.

Action thriller *Looper* has Emily Blunt doing some crazy stunts. ALAN MARKFIELD/HANDOUT

Getting physical with Looper's Emily Blunt

Q & A. Actress dishes on her rough-and-tumble role while giving us a taste of her nerdier side

**NED EHRBAR**
Metro World News in Hollywood

We sat down with *Looper* star Emily Blunt to talk about getting physical for her role in the film — namely, wielding a shotgun and an axe, despite the proper training — and how she got back at director Rian Johnson.

She also got into a bit of name-calling when the subject of time travel came up, but she can get away with it.

In this movie, you are quite handy with a shotgun.

Yeah! I hopefully didn't look like a sissy with a shotgun, so that's good.

No, you were very convincing, very threatening. How

much prep did you do for that?

With the shotgun? The thing I prepped for, actually, was the chopping wood.

That's the thing I practiced for about a month beforehand in my backyard.

I had this guy come over and deliver logs and an axe, and he was like, "There you go." And I was like, "Oh, I don't know how to do this," and he was like, "I don't know how to do this either."

So I just practiced for a while. And that was probably the hardest scene to shoot, the chopping wood scene. Physically, by the end of the day I was just like, "Argh!"

I don't know how many takes you had to do...

A lot. A lot.

And did you exact any sort of revenge on Rian for making you chop so much wood?

I don't think I did, actually. I mean, maybe the most vengeful thing that hap-

Quoted

"The thing I prepped for, actually, was the chopping wood. That's the thing I practiced for about a month beforehand in my backyard. I had this guy come over and deliver logs and an axe."

Emily Blunt

pened was that we had to put fake blood on everyone, and the little boy hated it, so we doused Rian with fake blood as well just so he would feel like one of the team.

But it didn't help. The kid still hated it.

That's good, I think, that the kid hated being doused in fake blood.

Well, he should, right? He's five. He should hate that.

I'm still trying to wrap my

head around the fact that the guy who delivers the wood and the axe doesn't know how to use it.

I know, I know. He just dropped the logs off and was like, "I think you kind of do it like this." I was like, "Oh great. I'll figure it out."

I wanted to talk a little bit, briefly about time travel...

Nerd.

Yes, yes. I am. Did you guys spend any time off-screen actually trying to wrap your heads around time travel?

I mean, I never get too wrapped up in the technological stuff. I don't really geek out for that stuff. I'm not the best person to nerd out with over time travel.

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Visit metronews.ca/scene to see our video interview with Emily Blunt.

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



How does John Mayer do it?



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John Mayer's little black book reads like a who's who of GQ magazine covers: There's Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jessica Simpson, Jennifer Aniston, Minka Kelly, Taylor Swift, and, most recently, new divorcee Katy Perry.

But Perry's friends are worried about the singer due to Mayer's lady killer reputation, according to Radar Online. Sources say

her pals are urging her to end it with Mayer before she gets too attached. "Katy's friends and family haven't taken to John at all. In fact, they are worried that she is headed for heartbreak," a source says. "Despite the fiery image Katy likes to present, she's actually more fragile than that, and when John dumped her a few weeks after they first got together she was devastated. Now that she has invested more feelings in John and has let her guard down, there's only one way this can end — in disaster."

Disaster — or an eventual song about Mayer and his heartbreaking ways. Or, depending on how you feel about Katy Perry's singing, it could be both.

Lawyers putting the kibosh on Kanye tapes?

It looks like there could be some truth to the rumours of a Kanye West sex tape — or two, even — now that lawyers for the rapper have sent out a cease-and-desist letter to multiple media outlets demanding they take down posts featuring a screen shot allegedly from the video, according to AllHipHop.com.

"Be advised that the screen shot, as well as the tape from which the screen

shot was taken, were illegally obtained and believed to have been stolen from Mr. West's computer," West's attorney writes in the letter.

And according to TMZ, there's a second sex tape featuring the rapper being shopped around.

"Both tapes are impressively long. The first is roughly 20 minutes," source tell the website. "The second is more than 40."

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Billie Joe Armstrong ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

He doesn't want to be an American idiot: Billie Joe heads to rehab

Green Day frontman Billie Joe Armstrong stunned a Las Vegas audience over the weekend with a guitar-smashing outburst after being told to wrap up his band's set. Instead, he flew into a rage, smashed his guitar, yelled at the audience and stormed off the stage. Now, it turns out it wasn't just a simple tantrum, as Armstrong is headed to rehab. "Green Day's Billie Joe Armstrong is seeking treatment for substance abuse," the band's rep said in a statement Sunday. "Green Day would like everyone to

All-star apology

"Green Day would like everyone to know that their set was not cut short by Clear Channel and to apologize to those they offended at the iHeart Radio Festival in Las Vegas."

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Are you dating a narcissist?

Quiz. Your new guy seemed confident, loving and outgoing, until he slowly became critical, jealous and self absorbed

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Confidence. It's attractive in a man. But when dating, sometimes it's hard to determine where his healthy ego starts and narcissism begins. Is your man in love with you? Or himself? Or rather, does this sound familiar?

"Initially, you buy into this inflated image," says Gail Saltz, a psychoanalyst from New York. "But eventually, you come to realize the difference between confidence and insecurity covered over with swagger."

We asked the experts where this behaviour comes from.

"Narcissism stems as a reaction to a home environment where a child wasn't allowed to develop an autonomous self," posits Sam Vaknin, author of *Malignant Self-Love*. "The child creates a 'false self' who is everything that the narcissist is not, but would like to be. Narcissism is a shell and inside there is a huge void. The narcissist does not know what it means to be himself — and as a result, has zero empathy."

To help, we put together a small quiz to help you figure out if your super 'awesome' and confident guy is a narcissist.

Quiz: Are you dating a narcissist?

1. By the end of your first date together you



Are you dating a Ron Burgundy? GETTY IMAGES

SCORES:

If you scored a majority of A's

The narcissist boyfriend: Your boyfriend sounds like he could be a narcissist. That or he's so selfish he doesn't really care about you and your needs.

If you scored a majority of B's

The super chilled boyfriend:

You're dating a no-nonsense dude. He's chilled and cool.

If you scored a majority of C's

The love struck boyfriend: Your boyfriend is so in love with you that you don't need to worry about him being a narcissist. If anything, he should think about his needs a little more.

are:

A: Still trying to get over the fact someone so cool, attractive, successful and exciting wants to date you.

B: Whoa! Chill out — you're still not sure if there's going to be a date two .
C: The love of his life.

2. He uses the back of his iPhone as:

A: A mirror — he checks himself out every two seconds.
B: A ruler (hopefully not to rack out lines of cocaine).
C: A shrine to you. He has a giant photo of you on it.

3. Sex is:

A: Less about your pleasure in the moment than his aggrandizement. It's all about his amazing body,

crazy moves and his swagger.

B: Fair play: You both give and take.

C: Mind-blowing, mostly because he makes it all about you.

4. His group of friends....:

A: He fell out with his closest friends before you met. The ones he has now are like the hangers-on in *Entourage*.
B: Game of Thrones meets *How I Met Your Mother* meets *Gossip Girl*. Full of drama, hate, sex, lies, backstabbing — but mostly love.
C: Super tight. They've been friends since school and share spreadsheets to plan holidays and nights out.



5. He's cheated on you....:

A: Three to four times. That you know of.

B: You both sort of cheated once — but it was a Ross-Rachel thing. You were on a break.

C: He panics every time someone hits on him, let alone tries to kiss him.

6. The two of you bump in to your (hot) ex:

A: He immediately picks a fight because your ex looked you 'in the eye' and threatens to beat him up if he ever comes near you ever again. You, the ex's wife and his kids all witnessed the scene.

B: He just feels sorry for the guy. He doesn't know what he's missing out on since he's no longer with you.
C: He manages an awkward smile but he's so pale and stressed out it looks like he's about to pass out.

7. You've just been made redundant and you come home sobbing:

A: He tells you to get a grip, turns on the TV and spends the whole evening complaining about his lame

\$4,000 bonus and imminent pay raise.

B: He reminds you that you hated your job and wanted to quit anyway. At least this way you'll get a good pay-off.

C: He helps you spruce up your CV, agrees to watch *The Notebook* without complaining and books you a spa weekend using his bonus money.

8. He spends his spare cash on:

A: Flashy cars, nights out, expensive watches, gadgets (he's on the waiting list for the iPhone 5). He updates his wardrobe every season, and yours.

B: Fixing up his beat up car, beer and pizza.

C: You.

9. Your phone rings in the middle of the night:

A: You look out the window and see him standing on your doorstep: you didn't text him back so he's come to find out why.

B: Nothing major, just a booty call.

C: You forgot your USB key at his house, the one with the presentation for those potentially huge clients. He's here to return it.

10. You say: Honey, that polka-dot shirt is a little too much:

A: How dare you question his taste? He goes mental at the fact that you've contradicted him and spends the rest of the night sulking. You get the message; never criticize him. Ever again.

B: But he totally digs his spotty shirt! There's no way he's changing.

C: He changes into the shirt your mother (i.e. you) gave him last Christmas.



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This is a lighter chili typically served in the Southwest. Using chicken rather than beef reduces the calories and fat. Dusting the chicken with flour maintains the moisture. Aged cheddar is the perfect accompaniment and you can add diced avocado to the list of garnishes.

1. Place the chicken and flour in a bowl and toss to coat. Lightly coat a non-stick saucepan with cooking spray, add 1 tsp of the vegetable oil and set over medium heat. Sauté the chicken for 5 minutes or until it is lightly browned on all sides, but do not cook through. Set aside.

2. Respray the same saucepan, add the remaining vegetable oil and set over medium heat. Add the onion and cook until soft, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes. Stir in the corn and garlic and continue to cook and stir for 5 minutes or until the corn is browned.

Ingredients

- 12 oz skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 3 breasts), diced
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup canned corn, drained
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1 1/2 cups canned black beans, drained and rinsed
- 2 1/2 cups tomato sauce
- 3/4 cup chicken (or beef) stock
- 1 tbsp chili powder
- 1 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 1/2 tsp seeded and finely chopped jalapeño pepper
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/2 cup shredded aged light cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup low-fat sour cream

3. Stir in the beans, tomato sauce, stock, chili powder, basil, oregano, jalapeño, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and cover. Simmer for 15 minutes. Add the diced chicken and simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes or until the chicken is just cooked through and the chili thickens.



This recipe serves six. RYAN SZULC, ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

4. Serve the Tex Mex chili in bowls, and garnish with cilantro, aged light cheddar

cheese and sour cream.
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2. Cinnamon
3. Rosemary
4. Oregano
5. Thyme
6. Turmeric

Most of these are in your pantry and you likely use them once a week (turmeric is in curry powder), but you'd be wise to work them all in daily.

Add cloves and/or cinnamon to your morning coffee, any type of yogurt or oatmeal.

Add fresh or dried herbs like rosemary, oregano and thyme to every soup or salad you have for lunch. They can also be added to pasta sauce.

If you are not a curry lover, think about turmeric capsules in your morning handful of supplements.

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I won! Maybe you can't fight city hall but you can fight battles (and sometimes win) against the financial services industry. Here's the back-story.

My dear old Dad died in January at 89. I am his executor. Because the estate was less than \$25,000 in total, there was no need to probate the will.

Dad had a couple of bank accounts, a Registered Retirement Investment Fund (RRIF) and a small investment account at Canadian ShareOwner Investments Inc. (CSI) where he liked to dabble in the stock market.

Dad also had a bunch of pensions and a small life insurance policy. The pension and insurance people were cooperative and prompt as I went through the sad process of saying a fi-



It might take months to fight, but don't let the financial services industry get away with errors. ISTOCK IMAGES

nancial goodbye to my father.

I expected the same from CSI, RBC, CIBC and TD Canada Trust. Au contraire. There isn't enough room here to outline all the time wasting mistakes, roadblocks, and baffle-gab I experienced.

The institutions all had notarized copies of the will, death certificate, witnessed proof of my identity and a letter of direction from me, the executor,

about what I wanted done with his accounts.

Even so, I was asked to sign and have notarized various "internal" affidavits in order to close any of his accounts or make transactions. CIBC refused to open an estate account because my father did not bank there, though I have for over 30 years. I could have gone to RBC where my father banked but after four significant errors,

What are probate fees?

Probate fees are imposed by the court and vary by province. Assets such as RRSPs and insurance are not included in the fee calculation.

including an unauthorized \$8,000 debit which took time and energy to reverse, I wasn't going near the place.

My lawyer, who specializes in estates, made it clear that CIBC had no legal grounds to refuse me, and the so-called "required" affidavits were not necessary. A follow up with the Solicitor General's office confirmed his information.

I dug in my heels. It took nearly four months to go up the various ladders. I could have given in but the patriarchal and intransigent attitudes in the financial industry got me fighting mad. In the end, I won. The banks and the Canadian ShareOwner acquiesced. The latter even waived a \$150 fee.

The moral of the story is this: If you feel something is unfair at your financial institution, put up a fight — you might win.

Denting cars

And that's why you always leave a note!

What is the correct etiquette when my kids fling open their car doors and damage/dent the car next to me? Can I please just ignore it and tell my kids to never do that again, or do I seriously have to write a personal note and pay for the damage?



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Well I suspect you know my answer, especially since I just bought a brand new car two weeks ago.

Yes if your kids dent a door



Ask yourself: What is the right thing to do? ISTOCK IMAGES

you should leave a little note, and do your best to teach your kids to be careful.

Now I know lots of you will write and say, just don't worry about it; dents and scratches happen all the time and nobody leaves a note. But remember, your question was "what is the correct etiq-

uette?" Now what do most people do? They pretend they did not see what they did, close their own car door and walk away!

So my final word is just do your best to be careful, but remember little scratches and accidents do happen, and this is life.

Hey friend, you're busting my budget



FUN AND FRUGAL
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I have to agree with The Beatles that "The best things in life are free" including the richness we find in our relationships with friends and family members. But, for many Canadians, money is often spent to experience relationships — dinners, parties, coffees, gifts, travel and more.

Have you ever wondered what it costs to have friends?

I started thinking about this last week as I embarked on medical treatment that will ultimately heal my dislocated jaw resulting from a random hiking accident.

For the next few months I won't be able to enjoy dinners at restaurants or workout classes — both activities cost money and involve hanging out with my pals.

In one short week I've saved \$100 because I've had to find other activities to do with my friends which involve eating at home, low-impact exercise like walking and renting

movies rather than going out to a theater.

What do you spend to maintain your relationships? Could you be more frugal without compromising your friendships?

According to a poll conducted in July by Coupon Cabin, 20 per cent of respondents have felt pressured to keep up with friends in terms of spending on things like homes, cars, clothes, dining, travel and more. Nineteen per cent of respondents spend \$500 or more per year on gifts and nearly 20 per cent have had to 'break up' with pals because of money related issues.

If you're social life is busting your budget try these suggestions. Host pot-luck dinners and BBQs rather than eating at restaurants. Schedule coffee 'dates' rather than lunch. Pull out your dusty board games or old movies and entertain at home. If you like getting active, select free activities like walking, hiking, biking, running, football, baseball, or other sports. Take advantage of group discounts through online coupon sites like Groupon.

I'm not trying to suggest that you get rid of your friends so that you can save money.

Rather, as you invest time in enriching your relationships, inspire frugality amongst your friends.

Author muses on modern love

GINA ANGELOTTI

Metro World News in New York

As tales of relationship redemption go, each of the nine relatable short stories in Junot Diaz's consummate collection, *This Is How You Lose Her*, triumphs.

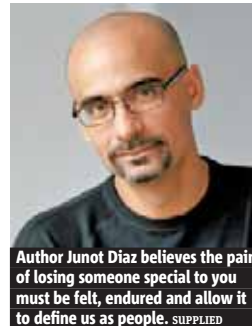
In nonlinear vignettes of brotherly, paternal and romantic love, his characters — who dig themselves into holes and then must grin through the grit and bear it — remind us of the power of self-preservation.

While not explicitly present in every story, Junior — aged five, 15, 20 and 30-something — is at the core of them. As "the most awesome ex-boyfriend in the world" but a "terrible boyfriend," he never comes out the victor in a traditional sense, but he proves to be a survivor, continuously learning from his mistakes.

What are the roots of his indiscretions and inadequacies? Diaz suggests that immigrating to the U.S. from the Dominican Republic and witnessing death at an impressionable age contribute to Junior's commitment-phobia.

"Part of the art (of writing) is not to look at the most obvious answer," Diaz says. "When I think of what's wrong with Junior, I think: make a list of the things he's lost."

That laundry list — not limited to losing his brother to cancer, his own youth to the responsibilities that beckon after-



Author Junot Diaz believes the pain of losing someone special to you must be felt, endured and allow it to define us as people. SUPPLIED

ward and his girlfriends to his vices — doesn't excuse Junior's flawed, sometimes chauvinistic behavior.

But Diaz doesn't judge or shame him for it either; rather he acknowledges that the person hurt most by a cheater is himself. We sympathize with Junior, transgressions and all.

Through interrogative second-person narration and colloquial language peppered with Spanish, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author authentically captures Junior's cultural and emotional dualities.

We get real with Diaz about falling in love — and getting back up again.

How did you tap into Junior's various life stages, which feel raw and identifiable?

I wish that I could say that I had a secret or that it came easily, but what ends up happening is that I spend a lot of time steep-

ing in my characters, steeping in their moments.

And in fact, I always think that I could do better.

Having written a character who repeatedly fails at monogamy, do you yourself believe in it?

I think it's difficult, but I think: God, what isn't difficult? Given how easy it is in our culture to jump out, it makes that struggle all the more difficult.

I think the debate is how honest we can be with ourselves with other people. Most of the time we just hurt the other person rather than talk to them. Don't you think a lot of our views of the world are not very clear-minded, that we tend to be thinking from our place of hurt? We're hurt, so we tend to have a more shrunk-down, impoverished view.

In your final story, you poignantly say the half-life of love — the length of time it takes to let go when a relationship ends — is forever. Have you at least found an effective prescription for moving on?

Heartbreak is one of our great challenges, and enduring it really defines our character. My feeling has always been, if you're in pain, the only thing that you can do is feel it.

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Sports in pictures



1 Tennis.
Wozniacki through to Round 2 in Japan

Caroline Wozniacki beat Bojana Jovanovski 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 to advance into the second round of the Pan Pacific Open in Tokyo on Monday.

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2 Soccer.
Terry's racism hearing begins

John Terry's racism hearing started on Monday, a day after the Chelsea defender quit England duty in protest of the case being pursued by the Football Association.

Terry was charged by the FA despite being cleared in court of racially abusing Queens Park's Anton Ferdinand during a Premier League match in October.

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3 MLB. Nats tighten grip on NL East

The Washington Nationals crushed the Milwaukee Brewers 12-2 on Monday to cut their magic number for winning the NL East to just five games.

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NFL. Torn ACL puts Revis' season in doubt

The NFL's top shutdown cornerback likely will be shut down for the season.

Darrelle Revis has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee that will require surgery, a huge blow for the Jets that leaves coach Rex Ryan without his best defensive player.

A sombre Ryan stopped short of ruling Revis out for the season Monday, saying he just learned of the MRI results. But Revis will have to wait two or three weeks before surgery, Ryan said, and the recovery from an ACL tear is usually six to nine months. So the chances of Revis returning this season appear extremely slim.

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"It's something we have to overcome as a football team.... We're going to lose that presence."

Jets coach Rex Ryan on Darrelle Revis' injury

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NSSBL

Moosehead Dry's championship wait continues

Dartmouth Moosehead Dry will have to wait two more days to try to finish off the Kentville Wildcats in the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League final.

Dartmouth, leading the best-of-seven series 3-0, had to postpone Monday's Game 4 at Beazley Field in the first inning because of rain. The game will be picked up on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Beazley Field.

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Baseball

Canada qualifies for 2013 classic

Canada qualified for next year's World Baseball Classic, routing host Germany 11-1 Monday in their qualifying final.

First baseman Jimmy Van Ostrand led the Canadian attack on a chilly evening at the Armin-Wolf Baseball Arena with a home run and four runs scored. Adam Loewen went 2-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs and Chris Robinson added a two-run shot for the favoured Canadians.

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NHL labour talks stuck in neutral

NHL. Commissioner Bettman, Donald Fehr expected to be in contact today

A face-to-face meeting between top officials from the NHL and NHL Players' Association wasn't enough to break their labour stalemate.

The sides spent almost five hours together Monday going over accounting for last season, but didn't emerge with any

Quoted

"I think the league is waiting for us to make the move, and we're waiting for them to move. So someone has to move. And I don't see it coming from our end."

Red Wings forward Danny Cleary, predicting a prolonged lockout to the Detroit Free Press on Monday

plan to resume collective bargaining talks. The topic wasn't even raised, according to representatives from each camp.

Nine days into the lockout, negotiations remain on hold with the owners and players entrenched in their positions.

"Obviously, we've got to talk before you can get a deal, so I think it's important to get the talks going again," said deputy commissioner Bill Daly. "But you also have to have something to say. I think it's fair to say we feel like we need to hear from the players' association in a meaningful way because I don't think that they've really moved off their initial proposal."

Steve Fehr, NHLPA's special counsel, declined comment.

Neither NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr or commissioner Gary Bettman attended the meeting. But the two men were expected to take in an NHL alumni dinner Monday night where Daly suggested they may discuss resuming talks. THE CANADIAN PRESS



NHL hockey players skate during an informal hockey practice on Monday in Amherst, N.Y. DAVID DUPREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jays finally lift Romero to victory



Jays starter Ricky Romero throws in Baltimore on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It didn't come easy for Ricky Romero, as nothing has in this awful season, but his record-breaking losing streak is finally over.

The Blue Jays' one-time ace earned his first win in more than three months on Monday, snapping his league-worst and franchise-record 13-game losing streak, as Toronto defeated the Orioles 9-5 in the second half of a doubleheader in Baltimore.

Romero, who last won on June 22 in Miami, has Anthony Gose and J.P. Arencibia to thank.

Monday's game

9	5
Blue Jays	Orioles

The former preserved the Jays' lead in the sixth by throwing out the potential tying run at home, while the latter cranked the second grand slam of his career to blow the game open in the seventh.

But the truth is, Romero's

performance only provided further proof that a pitcher's win-loss record is deceptive and an inaccurate indicator of his actual performance.

Romero has pitched far better in games he lost.

He was not good on Monday, giving up four runs on eight hits and four walks through five innings, plus three batters in the sixth.

Baltimore, which holds the AL's first wild-card spot, won Monday's first game 4-1. They are 1.5 games behind the Yankees for first in the AL East.

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Oilers shop for potential new home

NHL. Without an arena deal in place past 2013-14, ownership group in Seattle talks about possible relocation

With plans for a new arena in doubt, the Edmonton Oilers say they are keeping their options open.

Oilers owner Daryl Katz, team president Patrick LaForge and president of hockey operations Kevin Lowe were in Seattle on Monday for meetings about a possible relocation to the city.

The Oilers said in a statement that they still hope to reach a deal with Edmonton on a new arena. But with talks at an impasse and the team's current lease at aging Rexall Place set to expire in 2014, the Oilers have begun to look elsewhere.

"As the City of Edmonton is aware, the Katz Group has been listening to proposals from a number of potential NHL markets for some time," the statement read. "After more than four years of trying to secure an arena deal and with less than 24 months remaining on the Oilers' lease at Rexall Place, this is only prudent and should come as no surprise."

The team added it would not comment on discussions

Quoted



"This is only prudent and should come as no surprise."

Oilers owner Daryl Katz on shopping for a potential new home for the franchise.

with other potential markets.

The visit by Oilers brass came the same day that Seattle City Council approved hedge-fund manager Chris Hansen's plan for a \$490-million US arena that both sides hope will be home to an NBA and NHL team.

Seattle's hockey market is limited to the Western Hockey League's Thunderbirds. The city hasn't had a professional team since the Metropolitans, who won a Stanley Cup in 1917, were disbanded in 1924.

The Oilers and the City of Edmonton had agreed on plans for a proposed \$475-million cost-shared arena that would begin construction early next year. But the arena and the Oilers' future in Edmonton were thrown into doubt earlier this month when the team told city councillors it wanted millions of dollars in new concessions from taxpayers.

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Not seeing eye-to-eye

- Councillors were told in a closed-door meeting Katz wants \$6 million per year from taxpayers to offset the cost of running the building, along with other concessions.
- When details of the meeting were leaked to the public, Katz said the \$6 million was always part of the deal.
- Councillors disagreed, noting the subsidy clause is not part of the original agreement.



Seahawks stun Packers with last-second Hail Mary TD

Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Golden Tate, bottom, catches a Hail Mary pass for a touchdown on the final play of the game to beat the Green Bay Packers 14-12 in Seattle on Monday night. Initially ruled a touchdown, the play was disputed and after a lengthy review, referee Wayne Elliott announced "the ruling on the field stands."

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CFL. Mooning incident bites Cornish in the butt

Calgary Stampeders running back Jon Cornish was fined an undisclosed amount by the CFL on Monday for "inappropriate conduct towards CFL fans" during a 30-25 loss in Saskatchewan over the weekend.

Reports indicated the native of New Westminster, B.C., exposed part of his buttocks to the crowd at Mosaic Stadium. Stampeders coach and general manager John Hufnagel confirmed Monday that Cornish

"pulled his pants down low" during the game.

"The incident was a mistake on my part," Cornish said. "I definitely took things too far and it reflects poorly on the organization. First of all, I want to apologize to coach (Hufnagel), all the coaches, my teammates, all the Stampeders fans and Stampeders organization and to the Riders fans and organization."

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Roughriders cornerback Terrell Maze stops Stampeders running back Jon Cornish on Sunday in Regina. LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Keep things in perspective and resist the urge to get emotional today. Partnership issues may be challenging but they are not half as bad as they seem. Everything will work out for the best in the end.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Put your affairs in order today. The more you do now, the less you will have to do towards the end of the week and that means you will have more time for what you really enjoy. Make the effort.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Saturn remains in the most dynamic area of your chart only until Oct. 5, so if there are things you still need to do, get on with them now. Don't look back one day and regret what might have been.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Times may be tough in more ways than one but the long-term prognosis is extremely good, so cheer up. Today you should patch up your differences with a relative or friend. You still have so much in common.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

A brilliant idea will take hold in your mind today, the kind of idea that could transform your existence on every level. Don't let it get away from you. Find ways to act on it straight away.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You need to admit, if only to yourself, that the reason something has gone wrong is because your methods were impractical. You should have recognized that fact before but better late than never. Now, do it right.

♏ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You must not let anyone or anything divert you from the important task you have set yourself. Some say Libra is the most indecisive of all the signs. Now is your chance to prove the critics and doubters wrong.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It is a complete waste of time worrying about things over which you have no control. Focus your mind on good thoughts only today and you may be surprised just how many of your dreams start coming true.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You have been trying too hard to get along with someone at work. The more you try to impress them, the more they make life difficult for you. Give up on it. They are not worthy of your friendship.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Over the past few months, you have put a lot of effort into your work and now the rewards are coming at you from all directions. Don't let anyone tell you that you do not deserve it. You do.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Whatever life throws at you over the next few days, you will find ways to deal with it. In fact, by the time the moon is full on the Sept. 30, you will be operating on a higher level. Nothing can faze you.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You need to make some kind of commitment, one that will tie you down to pursuing a specific aim for the next six months or so. Yes, it's good to be free but freedom needs to be earned like everything else.

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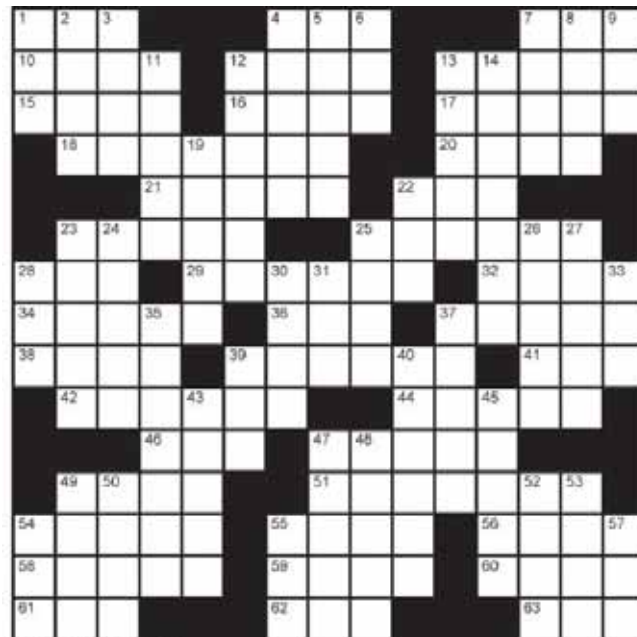
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1. Tampa's state: abbr.
4. *Dracula* creature
7. ____ constrictor: python relative
10. The Kinks' biggest hit
12. Melange
13. Dry heat bath
15. One with a computer
16. Curve
17. 43,560-square-foot units
18. Symbol of regal power
20. Ardent admirers
21. Egyptians and Iraqis
22. Bill's "excellent adventure" partner
23. Correct, as a stitch
25. Conservative Party
28. Nickname for someone from Houston or Dallas
29. Expensive dark-brown furs
32. Andy's 1950s radio partner
34. Not according to plan
36. Cherry tree chopper
37. Be affected at night by a blocked airway
38. Toronto-based "Tom Sawyer" group
39. Part of PEI
41. Golf stand
42. Calgary's NHL team, familiarly
44. Go into
46. "____ the season to be jolly"
47. ____ Carlo: Monaco's capital
49. Marching musicians
51. Where to find 12-Down
54. Sea squalls

Down

1. Fly like eagles
56. Identical
58. Computer warning
59. Great Lake
60. Let out
61. Gender
62. Part of kph or mph
63. Consumed
1. Ague cousin
2. Defeat
3. Sir ____ Guinness of film
4. Book jacket advertisement
5. Buenos ____, Argentina
6. 2,000 pounds
7. Combust
8. Singles
9. Small batteries
11. Geometric computations
12. Parliament's home
13. Toronto-born *60 Minutes* regular Morley
14. Early French Canadian
19. Activate, as an elevator button
22. How-__: instruction manuals
23. Uncle ____: Joel Chandler Harris character who told stories about Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, etc.
24. Have real being
25. MTV viewer
26. Overact
27. In more pain
28. Asphalt
30. Nanaimo ____: distinctive Canadian treats
31. 61 in Roman numerals



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33. Observe
35. Montreal-born *Star Trek* star William
37. I ____ *Letter to My Love*: Melissa Manchester's romantic musical (2 wds.)
39. Abbr. at the end of a letter signalling a second afterthought
40. Shopping ____: mall
43. In the ____ of: among
45. To the point
47. Roger ____: Bond player
48. Sign seen during broadcasting outside a broadcasting studio (2 wds.)
49. Christian of the *Dark Knight* series
50. Ontario-born *Jeopardy!* host Trebek
52. Simon and Garfunkel's "____ Rock" (3 wds.)
53. Bypass
54. Alberta export
55. End-of-summer mo.
57. Quebec summer

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